

TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE

Turkey Soup Page 7
 Campus Close-Up Page 12
 ROTC Medals Page 18
 Stacks Disrupt Library Page 16



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 26

Thursday, October 20, 1966

Provo, Utah

WEATHER

Warmer, windy, and increasing fog. High today 70 to 75. Low in the upper 30's.

Queen Finalists Selected

Balloting for the 1966 Homecoming Queen and her attendants will begin immediately today's Forum Assembly. Tuesday night the six finalists chosen. They will be presented to the student body at the assembly today, where each will have three minutes.

FINALISTS

The finalists are: Kathy Armstrong, a 20 year old from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in Homemaking Education. She was sponsored by Sam-all Society. She was a member of the Cougarettes her freshman and sophomore years.

Kassie Feit, sponsored by Sam-all Society is a 20 year old from Brigham City. Kassie is majoring in Education, and was a member of the Cougarettes her freshman and sophomore years.

Jennifer VanderStek, 21 year old senior from Farmington, Utah is majoring in Dramatic Arts and has a talent for dramatic reading. Her sponsor is Chi Triolles.

Liz Terry is a 22 year old senior from Salt Lake. Liz is majoring in Elementary Education, and has a talent for creative dancing. Her sponsor is Sportswomen.

Sue Raney is a 20 year old junior from Mountain View, Arkansas and is sponsored by the Mountain View. She is currently a Resident at Deseret Town.

Young, a 20 year old junior from Westminister, California is sponsored by CAA. Aaron is majoring in Clothing and Textiles. He is from a family of twelve.

BYU students, male and female may vote for the girl that they think best represents BYU. Girls have been chosen after a series of intensive competitive voting the originally with 35 cents.

Russian Concert ...

Irina Arkhipova To Sing Today

The Russian concert will be headed by Irina Arkhipova at Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Long Concert Hall. The concert will be four songs by Tchaikovsky including, "The Swan," "The Song of the Nightingale," "The Song of the Nightingale," and "The Song of the Nightingale."

THE SORCERER

"The Sorcerer," and "The Chatterbox" both by Prokofiev will be sung by Irina Arkhipova with singing by Modest Masorsky. During intermission, she will sing with numbers by Rachmaninoff, some of which include: "The Song of the Nightingale," "The Song of the Nightingale," "The Song of the Nightingale," and "The Song of the Nightingale."



AND THEN THERE WERE SIX...

The Homecoming Queen finalists are pictured here shortly after the announcement. Top Row from left to right are: Aaron Young, Kay Merrill, and Kassie Feit. Bottom Row from left to right are: Kathy Armstrong, Jennifer VanderStek, and Liz Terry.

Young, Kay Merrill, and Kassie Feit. Bottom Row from left to right are: Kathy Armstrong, Jennifer VanderStek, and Liz Terry.

Soph. Cotillion Attire Is Dressy Dress

Attire for the Sophomore Cotillion Saturday was changed from semi-formal to dressy dress, according to Don Easton, Sophomore publicity executive.

The change was made because many students were hesitating to go to the previously semi-formal event.

ONCE UPON

The evening affair themed, "Once Upon a Time" will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, beginning at 9 p.m.

To be featured at the dance is, "Nelson Riddle and His Orchestra." Another featured attraction will be Sue Raney, who has sung with the Four Freshmen.

Miss Raney has a vocal range of three full octaves.

TICKETS \$3

Easton said that tickets for 1750 couples are being sold for \$3 each at the Information Desk in the Wilkinson Center. Saturday will be the last day to buy the tickets. And activity cards are required to purchase the tickets.

Easton said that the number of couples is being limited to prevent overcrowding, the tickets being sold on a first-come, first-served basis.



Sue Raney will be featured with Nelson Riddle at the Sophomore Cotillion Saturday evening. Miss Raney has sung with "The Four Freshmen." She has a vocal range of three full octaves.

Forum Speaker Is Restaurateur

George Mantlikian, food consultant, author and restaurateur, will speak at the Forum Assembly Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Medal of Freedom winner will speak on "America, the Land of Opportunity."

renowned singers, Miss Arkhipova is currently the leading mezzo-soprano of the Bolshoi Opera. In 1952 she won the Gold Medal and first prize in the International singing Competition in Warsaw.

The following year she was invited to join the Bolshoi, Russia's premier opera company, and made her debut in "Carmen." She made her first American debut in 1964 in Carnegie Hall and is currently on her second tour of the United States.

She is taking a brief leave of absence from the Bolshoi opera to make her current visit under the U.S.-Soviet Cultural Exchange Program.

World At A Glance

Black Market In Asia, Black Power At Home

by Dave Hoover
Wire Editor

Talk about feeding the fires of inflation these days not restricted to the U.S. and, in addition, Americans are not the only ones living high on the hog, according to a recent Congressional House Committee report.

The House Committee has discovered that living off the land is easier now even for the Viet Cong guerrilla.

The Viet Cong simply shop in Saigon blackmarkets aided with U.S. aid supplies.

Profiteering and the diversion of U.S. goods to the enemy has expanded considerably since the street markets in Saigon started bulging with a variety of U.S. commodities, including luxury items from the Post exchanges and Commissary.

Cases have been uncovered where the U.S. has been lured twice for one rice shipment, and of the sale goods meant for Viet Nam in Bangkok, Thailand.

No doubt Congress is beginning to wonder about the percentage of \$720 million in non-military aid that winding up in Viet Cong hands. It would appear then at loose management of Viet Nam Aid to investigate speculation, windfall profits and corruption, feeding inflation and, most important, is depriving the U.S. maximum benefits.

Congress should start looking into the heretofore ignored "mistakes" in the U.S. aid program before assisting small neutralist nations who trade with North Viet Nam.

And on the home front, while Congress continues to stand firmly behind the Administration's Viet Nam policy, there is growing opposition to Johnson and U.S. commitments in Asia from violence prone minority groups.

Stokely Carmichael, leader of a new "black power" organization with the misleading title of Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC or SNICK), is presently inciting the wrath of Congressmen and state politicians in the South because of his militant and widely publicized stand against Johnson's Viet Nam policy, and the sending of "black mercenaries to fight an illegal war."

Carmichael, who has been called a "hot head" by many of the press and affectionately referred to as "public relations specialist" by Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, has been arrested more than 20 times in the South. As a result, his ideas are getting tougher and language even more bluntly belligerent.

For the moment at least, Carmichael is back at his home in New York City, surrounded by "philosophical" gangs tacked on the walls around him; "The black other is coming," "Black power," SNICK pamphlet, by I refuse to be drafted." Also on the board is an advertisement for a "we're the greatest" bumper sticker which sells for only \$1.50.

Racial Violence Erupts Oakland Schools

LAND, Calif. (UPI)—Negro students Wednesday beat up five whites and attacked a number of students in a high school.

Authorities closed Castle High School in mid-afternoon two hours of disturbances, as broke windows, threw bottles overturned tables.

Groups of young negroes roamed sections of the city, closer by police. Some were observing the start of a school boycott called to alleged discrimination.

BOYDHS ON RAMPAGE

Tension erupted Tuesday when police arrested 20 perturbing a rampage by nearly 100 negro youths who roamed parts of the city, throwing causing property damage, setting police.

As the bay in San Francisco, and of more than 2,000 perilled Wednesday at the City "handling" "soft" treatment of law violators in last month's

city policemen and firemen with signs condemning

Mayor John F. Shelley for suspending the police officer who shot and killed a negro boy. The shooting touched off the racial flareup.

"AD HOC" COMMITTEE

Dr. Stuart S. Phillips, Superintendent of Oakland's schools, said on closing Castlemont High that "some of our greatest fears have been realized." He blamed the trouble on the "Ad Hoc" committee, which called for a school boycott.

"Once you tell youngsters to break the law, there can be no line drawn," Phillips said.

He said the school closing was ordered "for fear of physical violence continuing."

Attendance figures at five Oakland high schools Wednesday showed 2,365 students absent, compared with an average 1,323 absences a day last week. Total enrollment at the schools was 12,733.

The ad hoc committee which called for the boycott was headed by John George, an attorney. He said direct action was necessary because negro students were receiving inferior education in Oakland.

Food Rationing Next?...

by John M. Nolan

DENVER (UPI)—Give a housewife the choice between cheap bacon and Bonus Bingo and she'll fry the former and ditch the latter.

Ladies from New York to California and Florida to Oregon appeared to be doing just that Wednesday in the supermarket boycott which started in Denver with women in slacks chanting "down with frills, stamps and gimmicks."

In Denver, an estimated 100,000 women were staying away from five major chains in efforts to force lower prices. But in Portland, Oregon, housewives organized car pools for a mass assault on supermarkets.

They had what others hoped to get.

Portland housewives bought milk for 19 cents a gallon, bread for 8 cents a loaf and ground beef for 39 cents a pound.

But an investigation was underway to see if the price war violated an Oregon statute against selling at less than cost to damage competition.

In Carlsbad, New Mexico, the ladies stood in long lines at independent markets. Denver women did the same when a smaller chain not being boycotted cut prices 10 percent on all items except beer and cigarettes.

"We're not sharpies," said Mrs. Ronald Ortel, organizer of a boycott of up to 1,000 women at Carlsbad. "We don't know anything but our grocery bill."

Boycotts were underway or planned in Dallas, Houston and El Paso, Texas; Lincoln, Nebraska; Albuquerque, Hobbs and Roswell, New Mexico; Casper, Wyoming; Daytona Beach, Florida, and North Hollywood, California.

CONTESTS RAISE PRICES

The main gripe was that food prices were being jacked up to pay for what California Agriculture Commissioner John P. Orcutt called "stamps, bingo and what have you."

"We just want them to discontinue these bingo things and give us lower prices," Mrs. Richard Zaleski of Daytona Beach said. Her group, MILK (mothers interested in lowering costs), planned to begin a boycott of major food chains Thursday.

Mrs. Sharon Belew, an Albuquerque mother of two children, said she spends \$30 per week for food while only six months ago she spent \$20 a week.

"We used to eat bacon and eggs," she said. "When bacon went up, we switched to sausage and eggs. When sausage went up we had eggs with our eggs. And now eggs are going up."

Dan Bell, director of the Denver Better Business Bureau, complained that the city where it all started was "being made out as the highest priced city in the country."

"I don't think anyone in Denver is going to roll back inflation," he said. "I understand some of them (boycotters) are not interested in the facts, but only want to price of bacon to go down."

Denver women claimed partial victory when Miller's cut prices the first day of the boycott. Price cuts ranged from one cent on frozen french fries to 30 cents on a large bag of dog food.

But Michael J. O'Connor, executive secretary of the Supermar-

ket Institute, said in Chicago the weekly food bill is apt to go up again next year, despite housewife boycotts.

"The old born of plenty is not as big and fat as it used to be," O'Connor said.

In Houston, women planned to

start their "ladycott" of 14 chain stores Monday. Mrs. Mitchell, chairman of the 18-member Texas Association of Housewives, said she wanted President Johnson to investigate rumors that food rationing would start after the election.

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—AP Wire Photo

KEEPING THE JUNGLE WAR HOT

A soldier of the U. S. 1st Air Cavalry walks past burning hot in village in mountains of South Viet Nam. Troops of the division pursued the enemy along the central coast during Operation Irving this week. Abandoned villages considered belonging to the enemy were destroyed.

Viet Reds Shun Peace Effort

Manila (UPI)—The Communists will continue to reject peace proposals for Viet Nam because they expect the American voters to repudiate the Johnson administration's stand next month, a highly authoritative source said today.

The communist position was passed on to the Philippine government, presumably from diplomatic listening posts abroad, in the midst of preparations for the Manila summit meeting of the United States and its Allies in Viet Nam starting Monday.

It was interpreted here as a warning that the communists will spurn any peace overtures which might emerge in the seven-day talks.

A major item in the Manila agenda is the formulation of a peace formula which might eventually attract Hanoi to the conference table. The summit participants are expected to make a

searching analysis of all previous Viet Nam peace plans and the reasons why the communists have rejected them.

Despite a restatement of the communist hardline regarding peace negotiations, the Allies believe the meeting will be useful in charting the future course of the hottest issue in the world today.

They pointed out that this will be the first time that he Viet Nam

Allies will be meeting together one place and that any deal that will come out will have multi-national label on it, not an American tag.

CONSENSUS NECESSARY

Such a consensus, they believe, is a necessary first step before Allies consider sitting around a conference table with the communists in any peace negotiations. Viet Nam.

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New York Is Bedlam Says Arab

United Nations (UPI) — New York City is a "bedlam," an Arabian Diplomat charged Tuesday. He moved that U. N. Headquarters be asked to a "neutral European country."

Ambassador Jamil Baroudy of Saudi Arabia told the General Assembly's Budgetary and Administrative Committee it should not consider Secretary General Thant's proposals for additional skyscraper construction at U.N. Headquarters in New York.

Instead, he said, it should consider the "advantages" of moving the world organization to Europe. He mentioned Switzerland, Austria, France, Cyprus, Turkey and Soviet Crimea, as possibilities of fering "cheaper living, more relaxation and clean air."

New York, Baroudy said, has become "like a bedlam" with traffic jams, parking problems, crowds, noise, air pollution, water shortages and lack of trees.

"The physical atmosphere of this town is becoming unendurable," Baroudy said.

Consumers Race To Supermarkets

Portland, Ore. (UPI)—Consumers flocked to buy up bread at eight cents a loaf and milk at 19 cents a gallon Tuesday as a price war continued in supermarkets in southwest Portland.

But a store manager in another part of town said the bargains may end soon. He noted some stores involved were requiring minimum purchases of \$4 to \$5.

A neighborhood center in another part of the city was organizing car pools to take people to the supermarket war zone.

Honeymoon Fails Again

Moscow (UPI)—There will be no bon voyage flowers for Chi Chi, the London zoo's giant lady Panda. Her Russian honeymoon ended in failure.

The final attempt to achieve the western world's first giant Panda mating flopped when Chi Chi again frustrated the advances of An An, the Moscow zoo's giant male Panda.

An An's disappointment was surpassed only by that of Moscow zoologists, who snapped that it was all Chi Chi's fault.

"An An was all right," said one miffed Soviet zoo man. "The trouble was with Chi Chi. London Zoo has asked us to send An An there for another mating attempt next spring. Well, we'll see."

Had the much-hoped-for mating occurred, Moscow Zoo officials planned to see Chi Chi off with bouquets of flowers befitting a happy bride.

"There'll be no flowers now," growled one Soviet official.

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heading the married students activities for this year Hugo and Cheryl Erickson. Married students desiring to be on the soon-to-be-formed marrieds committee are to apply at the Student Relations Office, 4th floor Union Center.

Meat Judging Team Earners 2nd In Tourney

BYU meat judging team earned second in the Pacific Intercollegiate Meat Conference, Portland, Ore., last week. The team competed against agricultural schools of the northwest and lamb grading as well as beef and judging of beef and pork carcasses and cuts.

Place was taken by Washington State University and third by Idaho.

SP. BEEF JUDGER
The winner of the BYU beef judging and William H. Kellough took second judging. Alternates from

BYU were Keith LeFevre and Stewart Lewis.

The University operates a meat science laboratory at the Animal Science Project Farm north of the BYU campus. The department offers courses in meat and meat products, meat evaluation and selection, meat identification and preparation and meat processing methods.

IN DEMAND
The graduates are in demand in federal grading service, federal livestock marketing, as packing company executives, agricultural advisers to banks, and in teaching and research for pharmaceutical firms.

Teachers' Group Set For Annual BYU Institute

About 600 teachers from Utah schools will attend the eighth annual Cooperating Teachers' Institute at BYU on Nov. 3.

These teachers and administrators cooperate with the Y by assisting student teachers assigned to their classrooms for training.

Beginning at 4 p.m. the general

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28

BYU Student To Study Formations In Attempt To Understand Past

Sandstone and related deposits of coal-bearing rocks in Carbon County, Utah, appear to hold the key to the interpretation of ancient climatic and geographic conditions in Utah.

BYU, in cooperation with scientists from the Marine Institute at University of Georgia, will seek to wrest the secrets from these ancient sedimentary environments and related deposits. The study is being financed through a contract with the National Science Foundation.

REQUIRE TWO YEARS

The study, which will require over two years, is designed to utilize rapidly expanding knowledge in oceanography to make comparisons of ancient conditions with those on the east coast.

Dr. James Howard, who received the Ph.D. in geology from BYU, will represent the Institute. Dr. W. Kenneth Hamblin of the BYU Geology Department will work with him in directing the field studies both in Carbon County and along the Atlantic Coast.

UTAH WORK

BYU students will participate in the work in Utah and some will spend several months studying at the Marine Institute in Georgia.

As part of his doctoral dissertation, Dr. Howard studied the sedimentary formations around Price, Utah, concentrating on the details of ancient beach deposits now exposed in the Book Cliffs. In his present position at the Marine Institute, Dr. Howard is engaged in a study of these formations and their habits as they exist today on the coasts of Georgia.

The outcrops in the Book Cliffs, which extend from Price to Grand Junction, Colo., are among the best exposure of an ancient shoreline complex found in the world.

Special emphasis was placed on a detailed study of fossil tracks, ripples, and burrows of organisms which inhabited the beach environment, and sedimentary structures such as beach stratification, ripple marks and other current structures.

LIKE OCEAN

The preliminary results of the study have disclosed that Carbon County was once similar in many respects to parts of the Atlantic

Coast.

Instead of the present mountains and deserts, Utah once consisted of lowlands, marshes, swamps, and associated coastal features with a broad inland sea which extended eastward as far as Minnesota. Utah was the site of the fluctuating shore line which built a complex of beach, lagoon and swamp-marsh deposits.

The research not only will provide the earth scientists with a greater insight into the geologic past, but may also provide important information in the exploration of oil, gas, coal and placer deposits such as gold.

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Swimming Schedule Given

Richards PE pool has announced the schedule for open swimming. The pool is not open to all students, faculty and

Tues. 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Wed. 8:00 - 9:45 p.m.
Thurs. 8:00 - 9:45 p.m.
Sat. 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
and Staffs
Mon. 8:00 - 9:45 p.m.
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Fri. 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
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Mon. 8:00 - 9:45 p.m.
Fri. 5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Tues. 8:00 - 9:45 p.m.

Clubs Want International Students

U foreign students whose other close relatives are with any of the inter-service clubs such as Rota-national are strongly urged to contact the Foreign Students' 245 Abraham O. Smoot

let S. Baillif, foreign student says that both the Student Office and the local lions of these international very interested in local-becoming acquainted with

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Society

Campus
Closeupby Dona Gregory
Society Editorby Dona Gregory
Society Editor

Ever had a bad day? Did you say you had just fallen up the stairs twice and down them once, lost your bubble gum in your hair, and your German teacher passed a gold star in the middle of your forehead because, after three years you finally learned how to say, "Wie geht es Ihnen?"

Well, my friend, you have been initiated into that eternal brotherhood known as Theta Sigma Clod! But, have no fear, there's more to come!

Some mornings when the sun comes up over the mountain, and you're humming a happy tune (preferably "Zipity-Do-Do") on the way to school, thinking you will take on all the world and its problems and have them solved within the hour, don't be too sure—that's usually when disaster strikes!

You just tripped over a raise in the sidewalk into a mud puddle, and while you're lying there looking like one of Aunt Jemima's buckwheat cakes, you see a friendly professor. Well, at least he's smiling! He'll probably help you. Brother, does he ever help. Just as he gets to you he briskeys steps up his pace, and, looking over his shoulder with the eternal smile on his face says, "My goodness, that was quite a spill you took!"

Pick up your broken bones, friend. It's only morning, remember? The day has only begun! By the time it's over you will have flunked the Political Science test you stayed up all night studying for, made a terrible enemy out of your best friend, and missed devotional.

In the evening when the sun finally goes down, you try and make your way home in the darkness hoping no one will see your torn shirt, shattered ego, or the half torn sole of your shoe that folds back every time you step on it.

Alas, you finally stagger up to your own back door, hoping to spare your freshman 'roomy', the grotesque sight of what a higher education can do to a once healthy, happy, normal individual. That's when your head goes through the sliding glass door because for the first time all year, little 'Proch' roomy got the word 'responsibility' through his head. So, eagerly doing his share, you guessed it—he's cleaned that back door!

While you're lying there (isn't this where we came in?) on your back listening to the tinkling of glass fall around you, you try one last desperate soul-searching effort to see if you can't find some reasonable explanation as to what heinous crime you could have possibly committed to deserve all of this shattering attention?

Don't think, friend. Just put a

band-aid on your forehead, over the little gold star, and go to bed. Tomorrow is another day!



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New York (NAPS) — Without it, your food would be tasteless, you'd have less reason to call anyone a stinker, you wouldn't need prescription sprays to clear up things like sinusitis and nasal congestion, and there'd be a terrible gap between your eyes and mouth. It's your nose—and there are dozens of other reasons for concluding that it's not to be sneezed at. Biologically and historically, it's one of nature's most noteworthy creations.

NOSES SENSITIVE

Few people realize just how sensitive their noses are. When you sniff appreciatively at the perfume of a girl you pass on the street, your human nostrils are registering a quantity of fragrance so tiny that the most delicately calibrated machine in existence can't detect or record it! Less fortunately for you, your nose can also catch a cubic inch of ethyl mercaptan even when it's been diffused through an area the size of a football field.

Yet, according to researchers, if you combine two strong odors of the right type—you won't smell a thing! Scientists have found certain "odor opposites"—lemon and frying fish, oil of wintergreen and stale tobacco, limburger cheese and bottled vinegar—which cancel each other out.

Though they credit their noses for the "come and get it" lure of a sizzling steak or a freshly baked pie, most people don't know that they taste their food and drink primarily by smelling it. Your tongue distinguishes only four broad flavor categories: sweet, sour, salty, bitter; it's your nose that tells you of the thousands of gradations and blends. With every mouthful you take, fumes of odor

rise through the back of your mouth and up your nose to tickle the olfactory nerve—and convince you that the steak is a little too "done," the peach pie is a shade too tart.

SMELL MONITORED

This sense of smell is monitored by a deceptively simple apparatus. Two flat postage-stamp sized membranes, one in the upper part of each nostril, comprise your olfactory organ. When an odor reaches the tiny hairs of these membranes, it sends electrical impulses racing to your brain, which translates these signals into the appropriate reaction, "ah," "ugh," or something in between. As far as science now knows, there is no limit to the number and range of smells that this ingenious apparatus can pick up and identify. Have you heard that some sensitive noses can smell fear? Odor experts say it's true—and that the really discerning set of nostrils can even distinguish between several different kinds of fright!

No less amazing is the power of these "receivable" odors to jog our memories, influence our buying patterns, and perform other psychological sleight-of-hand. A British psychologist unworked

bottle of citronella—an object of his experiment "heard" mosquitoes in experiment sniffed cases got a vivid mental picture of childhood doctor.

BLACK MAGIC

But the magic wrought on modern nostrils pales before the powers of the past. In the days of which our predecessors thought their sense of smell was superb, Superstition has been the nose ever noticed the connection between respiration and a ripe of soon came to identify his his breath and took some precautions to keep it either. The nose rings savages are actually prevent the soul from leaving the body via the nostrils as courage evil spirits from through the same d laugh! Our habit of saying "when someone derives from the same fear!"

In parts of England and people still say that an ill means that you'll "become a stranger, kiss a fool, and an adanger."

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are many appetizing ways
the leftovers from your
ving turkey, and one of
est is soup. Even the bones
its making! Nothing is
when you simmer the tur-
tresses to make a flavorful
ck, well seasoned with on-
ry, bay leaf and cloves.
of cut-up turkey. It's a
s to freeze this basic soup
1-cup containers so you
on hand, ready to make
kinds of turkey soup at
d's notice. It will be useful
is to come.

VARIED TYPES

ale soup stock can be var-
zen different ways, and
want to add your own
tches in the seasoning
dishing. Some turkey soup
er enhanced with special
is to tempt a gourmet
pers are hearty, family-
widers. All have the unique
f good home-made soup.
Soup Deluxe is worth
as the first course for a
dinner or the main course
and-sandwich lunch. It's
soup made with 3 cups of
enerous amount of butter,
ash of mace and a little
nd to spark the flavor.
bopped parsley *also* each
l serve it steaming hot,
ace broiled cheese sand-

WARM SNACK

satisfying Saturday night
r a warming snack for
around Oyster and Turkey
mp, tender oysters float
ry, creamy soup based
ano turkey stock. It's a
ale for your holiday tur-

TURKEY STOCK

turkey bones and meat
water
celery with leaves, cut

- 1 small onion, peeled and cut in sections
- 1 medium carrot, peeled and cut
- 1 small bay leaf, crushed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 whole cloves
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ground pepper

Bring up turkey carcass and place in a large saucepot with cover. Add water, celery, onion, carrot, bay leaf, salt, cloves and pepper. Cover and bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 3-4 hours. (Turn bones occasionally.) Strain. Remove meat from bones and add to stock. If necessary, add sufficient water to make 4 cups. Chill. Remove fat layer from top. Freeze in 1-cup portions. Yield: 4 cups stock.

TURKEY SOUP DELUXE

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{4}$ stick) butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup regular all purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups milk
- 1 cup turkey stock with meat
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon mace

In a 2-quart saucepan melt butter; add onion and sauté 2 minutes;

stir in flour and salt. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk and turkey stock. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Stir in parsley, lemon rind and mace. Serve immediately. Yield: $5\frac{1}{4}$ cups.

OYSTER AND TURKEY STEW

- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup ($\frac{1}{4}$ stick) butter
 - 1 can (10 oz.) frozen oysters, thawed and drained
 - 3 cups milk
 - 1 cup turkey stock with meat
 - 1 cup cut-up cooked turkey
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper
- In a 2-quart saucepan melt butter. Stir in oysters and liquid; simmer for 3-4 minutes or until oysters curl at edges. Stir in milk, turkey stock, turkey, salt and pepper. Heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil.) Yield: 6 cups.

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BURTON

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
LAURENCE HARVEY
EDDIE FISHER

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AWS Sponsoring Fashion Show Pres. Covey To Speak-Tonight

"Men Look at Women," will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Sponsored by AWS, the fashion show is the first of the year at BYU. Guest speaker will be President Stephen R. Covey, administrative assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

President Covey will speak on, "The Art of Womanhood."

After receiving his B.S. degree from the University of Utah, President Covey was awarded his M.B.

A. degree at Harvard. He also studied at the University of Denver and Bethel National Training Laboratories.

President Covey served as mission president of the Irish Mission 1962-1965.

In addition to his present position at BYU, President Covey is the director of University Relations.

He and his wife, Sandra Merrill Covey, are the parents of five children: Cynthia, Maria, Stephen, Michael, Sean and David.

Chi Triellas' New Officers

Chi Triellas, women's culture unit, recently announced their new officers for '66-67. They are: Claudia Carlsson, president; Diana Callison, chaplain; Jill Christiansen, vice president, culture; Rosslyn

Lillywhite, vice president, social; Marilyn Henrie, secretary; Mary Anne Gunn, treasurer; Vickie Peterson, editor; Jill Christiansen, vice president, culture; Rosslyn

audrey HEPBURN and PETER O'TOOLE
in WILLIAM WYLER'S **HOW TO STEAL A MILLION**

PRODUCED BY PETER JACKSON
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM WYLER

Having a wonderful crime... wish you were here!

eli WALLACH HUGH GRIFFITH CHARLES BOYER

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DIRECTED BY WILLIAM WYLER

Scera

Doors Open 6:30
Shows 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday Matinee 1:30

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

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starring **GREER GARSON LAURENCE OLIVIER**
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THE LOVELY HEROINE of "GOODBYE MR. CHIPS" meets the DASHING HERO of "REBECCA"

English Majors' Sponsored! !

Now Playing in 184 JKB
Nightly through Saturday at
5:30 and 7:45 p.m.



This aggressive little pup isn't as ferocious as he would like to be. But wouldn't some youngster like to have him to look after. This dog has the characteristics you should

look for in choosing a puppy—eyes clear and bright, nose, ears and skin clean, coat glossy, and apparently good bone structure.

Giving Puppy To Youngster Excellent Teaching Mechanism

Millions of families have discovered that giving a dog to a child is not only a thrilling delight for the youngster, but also an excellent way to teach him responsibility.

A child who assumes the duty of caring properly for his pet and watching out for its safety may gain not only a sense of responsibility but also a new feeling of confidence in himself. And in addition to providing companionship for the child, a dog can be a source of joy for the entire family.

The selection of a puppy, however, must be done with care and will depend on a number of factors: the size of the home, the age of the child, and the amount of money you want to spend.

If you haven't a breed that you already prefer, this choice alone can be a puzzling one. There are some 115 different breeds of purebred dogs, to say nothing of the multitude of crossbreeds and mongrels.

According to the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York, if you purchase a purebred puppy from a reliable and reputable breeder, you have a better chance of knowing what you're getting. You can be reasonably certain that he'll resemble the rest of his breed in looks and temperament. Because of the mongrel's unknown parentage, it is difficult to know what type of dog the puppy will grow into. However, it's important to keep in mind that whether purebred or mongrel, most dogs are basically friendly, faithful and protective. There's no evidence, according to the experts, however, that supports the old belief that a mongrel is stronger and more intelligent.

GOOD HEALTH

No matter what breed of puppy you buy, you should make certain that he's in good health when you get him and seek advice on how you can keep him that way through proper care and feeding. The formation of good eating habits is extremely important to a puppy's health and future well-being. The giving of rich tidbits between meals or snacks and leftovers from parties is to be avoided,

since such practices will tend to promote a fussy appetite. While the owner may feel he is giving the puppy a treat, he actually is depriving him of the wholesome foods and balanced nutrition he needs at this important stage of his life.

The new soft-moist dog foods make it easy for any puppy to develop and maintain good eating habits, because they offer both convenience and palatability. Requiring no special preparation, storage or refrigeration, these new foods are easy to serve on a definite schedule. Because of their bite size form, the new soft-moist dog foods are easily adapted to portions for the puppy and his individual requirements. All that's needed is water on the side.

OLD ENOUGH?

In making the choice of a puppy it is always a good idea to buy one that's old enough—at least three months—to be good company for the child. Very small puppies want to do nothing but eat and sleep, and attempts to get them to play will just tire them out and disappoint the youngster.

The Center also advises prospective purchasers of gift puppies to make sure the child wants and is ready for a pet and that the parents not only approve but will supervise the care of the puppy. Young children cannot be expected to know that a small pup is fragile and must be handled gently—or never dropped, poked or mauled.

PROPER TRAINING

Proper training in the basic lessons of good behavior can help make a dog a happy addition to a home. For those who wish to give simple obedience lessons which present advice on the various phases of basic obedience and describes training classes and obedience trials.

In many cases owners turn the dog over to a professional dog trainer. If you decide to do this, the trainer you choose will probably depend on whether you want the dog trained for obedience, showing or the field.

The center has published a new booklet "What Every Good Dog Should Know." The booklet

will help the puppy to adjust more easily to an Obedience Training class.

Most trainers require that a dog be kept at the kennel while being trained. It is a good idea to find out in advance what the requirements for admittance are, and whether or not you'll be expected to be on hand when the dog is going through his training sessions.

If you decide to make use of the services of a professional trainer, here are a few hints to keep in mind.

Don't expect overnight miracles. A trainer should try to get a dog to respond willingly, but each dog is an individual, and this may take more time with some than with others.

Some dogs aren't quick to learn at first, but may do very well later on. Others may just not have the natural ability for a specific task.

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62 West Center



Campus Events

Afro May, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 11 26A
Delta Wreckers, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 11 26A
Amateur Radio Club, Thurs., 7:15 p.m., 121
ELWC Radio 2m, Thurs., 7:15 p.m., 121
Blue Key, Thurs., 8:10 p.m., 562 ELWC
C.A.A., Thurs., 7 p.m., 230 580
Chi Trietas, Thurs., 7 p.m., 285 360
Officers meet at 8 p.m. Culture night
Cousin Club, Thurs., 7 p.m., 357 ELWC
Open meeting for all interested in club
Jules Chalmers Pledge Meeting, Thurs.,
6:15 p.m., 271 RR Bunge idea for pledge
project
Hawman Club, Thurs., 6 p.m., 3263
572
Modern Dance Club, Thurs., 9:30 p.m.,
238 263 Final 11:30-12:30 at 130 p.m.
Orchestra, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., 185 83
Officers meet at 8:50 p.m.
Poetry Fiction Club, Thurs., 7:45 p.m.,
125 804

BDTC Wines and Sweetheart
8:30 p.m., 1016 Range 6247
Roe
Samuel Hall Society, Thurs.
323 ELWC
Shenrah Kayle, Thurs., 7
3232 Klousen Senary Temp
this Saturday
Sigma Delta Omicron, Mon.
347 230C Pledge discussion
Spanish American Club, 7
p.m., 351 ELWC Organization
Sportsmen Club, Thurs., 8
8:45 Obedience
Ungavaan Gracie Club, 7
p.m., 313 ELWC
Vakuum, Thurs., 7 p.m.
Officers meet at 8:45 p.m.
Young Americans for Free-
8 p.m., 167 McK Ronald Re-
be shown

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Drink Sprite and be
somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime.
Then take a bottle of Sprite
from the nearest pop machine.

Suddenly it's in
your hand. Cold.
Biting. Tart and
tingling. You
cackle friendly
and rub your hands
together. (You
should; they're
probably chilled to
the bone by now.)
You tear off to a
corner, alone, but
within earshot of
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
SPRITE! It fizzles! It roars! It bubbles with
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whispers. "Who's that strange
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what
in that curious green bottle that's making such
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

Loses Kim, Frazier Head Linebacker Corps

Note—Rebstoc's Clothing the Wilkinson Center Barber and the Daily Universe has outstanding BYU athletes week.)

By Nancy Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

rary to stereotyped beliefs, it is fast becoming a "thinker." The days of brassy un-brainy football players one, and "smarts" are in id as Kim upholds this trend. Linebacker, he is one of the defensive players in the West-athletic Conference—not only se of his hitting ability but because he can think.

GREAT EFFORT
The BYU-Arizona State com-Moses' signal calling was a factor in holding the ASU to 63 yards rushing and 93 g. was in on 14 tackles. fensively, we played one of etter games Friday, he ex- "but on the whole it was a loss."

MODEST MOSES
es, who is rather shy and 4, credits his progress to the ss. admits, "Our Coach (La Edwards, defensive coach) we can do the job, so we get out there to prove it to

has been particularly out- ing in several games of his career, but especially in YU wins over Arizona and Mexico last year. Also last e, he received Player-of-the-

Week honors for his key defensive tackles and a timely interception.

WORLD TRAVELER

Claiming Honolulu, Hawaii as his semi-permanent home, Moses is the son of a sergeant in the U.S. Army Engineers Corp (currently in Viet Nam), and has traveled all over the world.

Moses, now playing his fourth year of football for BYU, came to Provo from Potlatch High School in France where he spent his senior year. At Potlatch, Kim played football on an Army-sponsored team.

Moses began his rigorous foot- ball training when he was on his high school team in Hawaii for two years before his family moved to France.

FOLLOWS EXAMPLE

"Like father, like son", as the cliché goes, has held true with Kim. His father coached several military teams and also played football in school.

Moses, also, is interested in coaching, and has a composite major in physical education and history. He plans to coach high school ball and teach history here in the U.S.

Although a senior, he will not graduate this year but will return to BYU next year to continue his studies.

An Alabamian at heart, Sid Frazier is a rebel on the football field.

All the traditional Southern charms are useless on the gridiron and as Sid demonstrated in the Arizona State game, he certainly doesn't need them.

DEFENSIVE MAINSTAY

For this enthusiastic junior has

proved to be a mainstay on the Cougar defensive line.

Sharing honors with his line- backing partner Moses Kim this week, Frazier is heralded for his outstanding tackles and aggressiveness.

Agreeing with Kim, Frazier says, "I thought the Arizona State game was the best game the defensive team has played since I've been here."

FOUR SPORTS

Sid played high school ball in South Carolina at York High, and he was also active in baseball, basketball, and track. He admits his devotion to the gridiron, and he says, "I wouldn't be happy doing anything else!"

As a sophomore at the start of last season, Frazier won a first string line-backing spot and kept the position all year. He was chosen Player-of-the-Week after BYU's victory over Kansas State.

UP FOR LOBOS

Sid and his team-mates are preparing themselves to be "up" for the New Mexico contest Saturday.

"New Mexico is highly enthu- siastic," he claims, "and they're potentially a real good team. They're young and we have the experience to beat them. We can only hope for the best!"

BIG BUSINESS

He explains that, football is a "big-time business." Before each game, team members study tactics of the opponent in order to per- form their best at game time.

"Football involves much more than most people think," he says. "It's actually a complicated and time-consuming sport."

DAILY UNIVERSE Sports



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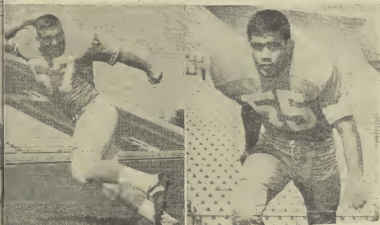
5,000 left and more coming. With only 56 more shopping days till Christmas — don't wait till the last 55th day to wear your button-down collar, button-down pocket, button-down Eagle Tromblee.

Jim's Tip of the Week:

Now is the time to wear your hand-made Alpine Ski Sweater, shown exclusively at Rebstock.

Available also in ladies' models for your "hmmm sister"

156 North University



SID . . .
Outstanding Tackles and Aggressiveness

MOSES . . .
A Top Defensive Player

ming 14th . . .

Irish Rated Top Team

e Dame's Fighting Irish, we rolled along just like the e are sitting on top of the s football heap this week, first in both the Associated and United Press polls.

ed by Ara Parseghian, the ve defeated four opponents and in doing so have un- a top pick—each combina- quarterback Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour.

TOP GAME
Irish face Oklahoma, rank- on both polls this weekend man for what shapes up as the top collegiate games in mtry. ing, the only Western Ath-

letic Conference representative to break into the top twenty, was listed as 14th by UPI, even though it ran roughshod over New Mexico last weekend. The Cowboys host Utah State this weekend.

For the first time in memory, both wire service polls list the same top ten teams in identical order.

Here are the ratings from both wire services:

- Associated Press, United Press International
- 1 Notre Dame (4-0)
 - Michigan State (5-0)
 - UTLA (5-0)
 - 2 Southern California (5-0)
 - 3 Nebraska (5-0)
 - 4 Florida (5-0)
 - 5 Purdue (5-0)
 - 6 Oklahoma (4-0)

AIRLINE PILOT —TRAINING—



If you meet these basic requirements and are willing to acquire the necessary training, you may qualify for a flight crew position with a Major Airline.

Height = 5' 7" to 6' 4"
Age = 20 to 27
Vision = 20/20 uncorrected.
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How to be a Cover Girl

You don't have to be a raving beauty. Most models aren't. They do have some good features, though. (Every girl does.) And they know what's in and out of fashion: what looks best on them. (You probably do, too.)

But, most important, they know the photographer makes the picture, after all. Cover girl portraits don't just happen. They're made, by talented, trained, experienced professional photographers. Like us. Come strike a few "model" poses for our cameras and see.



**BYU
PHOTO STUDIO**

116 Wilkinson Center

Ext. 2017

fety Council Gives Fall Tips

g leaves, the sharp tang
an weather, the roar of the
from football stadiums
the nation, and the early
snowstorm that wheeled
th are sure signs that the
is come for motorists to
their cars for the winter
said Finley Wilkinson, Vice
at for Traffic of the Utah
Council.

handling of traffic at foot-
ers are carefully planned by
ed traffic engineers but the
as more complex if there is
rain, dropping tempera-
snow," the official pointed

ED TO WINTERIZE

ers who have not winter-
cars may stall and cause
downs that lead to acci-
dentness congestion and
delays for other foot-
ers.

National Safety Council's

Tanner's lection nated

isco M. Tanner, a BYU
member for over 41 years,
e available to the Clerk
his entire collection of
d journals and is present-
t gift the section of his
in Herpetology and Ich-

his long career, Dr. Tan-
gathered several thousand
d journals to help him
teaching and research. Al-
friend of the library, he has
tiny books to the library
helped acquire others. His
collection has served as a
source of information for
ad students.

ANY JOURNALS
inner collection contains
sets of several important
and many rare books and
vols. The acquisition of
logical collection will add
ble strength to the il-
biological sciences with
strength in entomology,
ection of Herpetology and
zy will be especially use-
fulness and students doing
in areas related to rep-
tilians, and fishes.
ner, a 1915 graduate of
elved his Master's degree
from the University of
l his Ph.D. in Zoology
ford University in 1925.
d his teaching career at
lege in St. George, Utah,
obtaining his doctorate
BYU.

DOLOGY WRITING
done a great deal of
the field of zoology, serv-
ing as the Proceedings of
Academy of Sciences for
ars and also was the
of the periodical "Great
turalist."

Great Basin Naturalist,"
38th year, serves as an
publication of scientific
done in the intermountain

most of the time Dr. Tan-
been here, he has been
in Department of Zoology
nology. He is a member
st 14 international and
scientific societies, a hon-
ow in five of them.

time-tested recommendations for
winter car care are the best a
driver can find," Mr. Wilkinson
advised. He listed these as follows:

WINDSHIELD — The defroster
should be capable of clearing glass
of ice and fog quickly. Wiper
blades, if dried out by summer
heat, need replacement. Blade
pressure should be one ounce for
each inch of blade length. Washers
must have proper anti-freeze solu-
tion from turning into a blinding
sheet of ice.

ANTI-FREEZE — Before the first
real freeze test the amount of anti-
freeze you have in your car. Fol-
low manufacturer's recommenda-
tions for adding more. Check cool-
ing system for leaks.

TIRE CHAINS — Reinforced tire
chains are your best bet for severe
winter conditions. Be sure they are
in the trunk and ready for use.
They give needed traction for hill
climbing on slippery surfaces, and
they afford better control for
braking, starting and turning.

BATTERY — Remember that
power is lowered in cold weather,
so have the battery tested. Charge
or replace if necessary. A new bat-
tery beats paying for frequent ser-
vice calls.

TIRES — You need good tread to
bite into snow and ice. Snow tires,
unless they're too worn, grip better
than regular tires. Studded tires
are helpful on ice, providing more
traction than regular tires or even
snow tires, but less than chains.

BRAKES — Check and adjust
periodically. Have them relined if
advisable. Don't wait until they get
"soft" or start "grabbing."

LIGHTS — Headlights, taillights
and directional signals should be in
perfect order. Clean lights fre-
quently.

MUFFLER — Carbon monoxide
fumes from a faulty muffler or ex-
haust can endanger your health,
even kill you.

"We hope you enjoy the football
season this year and urge you to
get your car in cold-weather-shape
early," the Council spokesman
concluded. "You'll be safer travel-
ing to and from the games if you
do."

It's wise to get the winter pre-
paration work done early and
avoid the usual last minute rush
to service stations and garages
that always develops when winter
weather first hits the area."

Barbecue Planned By Club

The Animal Science Club will
sponsor a chicken barbecue and
square dance on Monday at the
Animal Science Laboratory. This
will be a stag, drag, or married
event, and will start at 7:30 p.m.
Admission will be either member-
ship in the Animal Science Club, or

for non-club members, tickets will
be on sale for \$1.60 in 270 HGB.

Fee for club membership is \$2.50
per year (\$3.50 for married
couples), club officials said. Club
adviser is Dr. Robert Park.

The party is also open to all an-
imal science students.

Free - 100 Gal. of Gas when You Buy

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1. Um...uh...now that we know
each other a little, I was won-
dering if, uh, you think I'm the
type of guy you could go for?

2. I have an exciting pipe 'l
collection.

I want to be where
the action is.

I could go for a
real swinger.



3. I know some daring chess
openings.

I want a man who's
making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The
New York Times.

I want to do 'n' things
with 'n' people
in 'n' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in
the library.

My motto is fun today
and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be
interested in someone like me
who has landed a good-paying
job that will let his family
live well and who, in addition,
has taken out a substantial
Living Insurance policy from
Equitable that will provide
handsomely for his family if,
heaven forbid, anything should
happen to him.

How's about showing
me that pipe
collection, swinger?



Love affairs (with skiing) start here.

We're famous for matchmaking. We'll match you to the ab-
solutely right Head Skis and Poles... and everything smart to go
with them. Or, if you're already in love with skiing, choose your
own more advanced new Heads. Our ski service, like our skis,
keeps everybody happy ever after.



HOOVER'S "Big" Ski Show
By Warren Miller

PROVO HIGH AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, October 26 8:00 p.m.

"Door Prizes"

HOOVER'S
The Sport Loft

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable.
For enter opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or
write: Patrick Scotland, Manpower Development Division.
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
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Around The Campus

HOUSING DECORATIONS

Completed applications and sketches of planned Homecoming housing decorations are due at 5 p.m. today in 113 Wilkinson Center.

SPORTSMEN

The Sportsmen Club will hold its fall open house at 8 p.m. today in 113 Wilkinson Center. All men interested in joining are invited.

HOMECOMING OPEN HOUSE

Suggestions for invitations, table settings, decorations, food and beverages will be displayed between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. today in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

AWS FASHION SHOW

"Men Look at Women" will be the theme of the AWS fashion show at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wilkinson Center. Stephen L. Covey will present his views on the art of being a woman.

FREE DINNER

Sophomore students are eligible to win a free evening of dinner and dancing to the Nelson Riddle Orchestra in the Skyroom Saturday. To win, students must obtain as many signatures of Sophomore Representatives as possible before the 5 p.m. deadline today. They should be turned into the Sophomore Office, 467 Wilkinson Center. Representatives will be wearing name tags today.

CERAMICS

Complete instruction in ceramics can be obtained from 6 to 10 p.m. each Thursday in the Hobby Center. Ceramist Lucille Rawliff will be present to offer ideas and answer any questions.

LANGUAGE MISSION

All returned missionaries from German-speaking missions desiring a teaching position should apply at 104 Amanda Knight Hall

from 8 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. today. This includes natives and all applicants who previously applied.

HONOR COUNCIL

Positions for sophomore, junior, and senior men are still open on the ASBYU Honor Council. Application forms are available in 119 Wilkinson Center.

MODERN DANCE

Final try-outs for the Modern Dance Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 233 Richards P.E. The organization is for those interested in developing their skill and performance in modern dance. The Modern Dance Club meets from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

DANISH MISSIONARIES

All returned Danish missionaries—especially those who served under President R. Earl Sorenson—are requested to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 124 Jesse Knight Bldg.

AWS CONVENTION

AWS officers from colleges and universities in Utah will arrive today on the BYU campus for an AWS convention. After attending the AWS style show tonight, the 30 girls will attend workshops Friday and Saturday and be honored with a Skyroom dinner dance Friday evening.

BILL UP FOR VOTE

During this week's Freshman Class Elections, superclassmen will be voting on a bill to give AWS and AMS representatives in the ASBYU Assembly. Voting booths will be located at several campus locations.

BARBERS CLOSE

All Provo Barber shops, including the one in the Wilkinson Center, will be closed Saturday for deer hunting season.



One girl:
One
diamond

A modern six-prong 14K gold setting displays the radiance of this beautiful diamond solitaire. New Styling.

\$195.00

Illustration enlarged

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account.

ZALE'S
JEWELERS

Convenient terms
for students

62 WEST CENTER

Distinguished Cadet Awards Given To Twelve AFOTC Participants

Lieut. Col. Paul H. Sharp, professor of aerospace at BYU, has announced that 12 of BYU's cadets have been awarded the distinguished military cadet award.

The 12 cadets are: Wayne Carr, Norman R. Smith, Phil Phillips II, Michael Despain, Gary Baugh, William E. Rawcliffe, Dwight Kelly, John Allison, John Izatt, Stephen Russell, Norman Tree, and William Heston.

Each cadet was judged by his grade point average, the Air Force

Qualification Test, his summer camp record, and personal officer characteristics as judged by BYU's detachment officers.

GOOD OFFICES SOUGHT

Each cadet had to maintain a GPA of 2.5 or better, and their Air Force Qualification test had to be in the upper half of the senior class. This test is designed to bring out the traits of a good officer in the United States Air Force, which are constantly being sought for in the cadet corps. The cadets were

listed as the most outstanding cadets in their summer camps which were held over the nation.

Each cadet will now be eligible to apply for regular commission which will entitle them to serve in the Air Force for 30 years reserve commission which cadets not getting distinguished cadet awards receive, only officers to remain in the Air Force for 20 years.



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PROVO, UTAH

Security Is More Than Cops

by Alan Cassidy
Senior Feature Writer

"I realize I was speeding,"
a reply given to BYU
officers who stop speed
ers.

Students have the feeling
officers do nothing more
citations and direct traf-
petrol the campus check-
accidents, prowlers and

They assist the Alpine
squad in helping stranded
climbers and are re-
for the transportation of
campus.

erent duty involves driv-
ambulance service.

AT AND FULL TIME
most security officers are
the force includes sever-
is working part-time. One
student is Ron West, a
majoring in Physical Edu-
who works forty hours a
in addition to carrying sev-
credit hours. He is mar-
the father of two boys.
officers must be above
physically and mentally.
ed in advanced first aid,
ar with the law and have
experience in police

is been working full and
with Security for three
I has had enough person-
ences to fill a book.

ULPRIT ESCAPES
making a routine check of
Fieldhouse, 3 a.m. one
he noticed a man tam-
with one of the vending

machines. Ron drew his gun and
attempted to apprehend the bur-
lar, but the culprit had no inten-
tion of being caught and high-
tailed it as fast as his feet could
carry him with Ron in hot pur-
suit.

He chased the burglar under the
bleachers, through the fieldhouse
and outside towards the campus.
Hearing the snap of a broken twig,
Ron followed the man right onto
the grounds of President Wilkin-
son's home. He was so intent on
catching the burglar, though, he
came within inches of running
straight into the pool on the
grounds, but managed to stop just
in time. By this time, the man had
escaped.

But these cases are rare.
EMOTIONAL CASE

One evening a woman reported
a prowler on her porch to the
Provo Police. After determining
he was a student, Security was
called and the prowler was taken
to Utah Valley Hospital since he
appeared to be emotionally dis-
turbed.

Later a call was received by Se-
curity the new patient was on the
loose. Ron responded and upon ar-
riving at the hospital, saw two
nurses chasing the night gown-clad
patient around the building. The
nurses finally corralled the patient
but there were no orderlies to
watch the man during the night.
Ron was elected. Ron stayed with
him, during which time he watched
the patient proceed to telephone
President McKay and all the Gen-
eral Authorities for assistance.

Most of Ron's experiences, how-
ever, are of a more serene nature.
He enjoys his job because of ad-
venture, the unexpected-to-come,
the excitement, and the rewards
when it involves saving a life.

GREAT RESPONSIBILITY

He and the men of our security
force have a great responsibility
in maintaining the safety of stu-
dents and the overall security of
our campus. Their role should
never be underestimated or go un-
noticed for it is a vital part in the
proper functioning of this univer-
sity.



They Nab Traffic Violators. . .

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er . . . Are There Others?

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95¢ LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 15 1/2-OZ. ASTRINGENT 59¢ SKAGGS PRICE	\$2.25 ADORN HAIR SPRAY 15 1/2 oz. self styling. \$1.44 SKAGGS PRICE	98¢ SCORE HAIR DRESSING KING SIZE TUBE 69¢ SKAGGS PRICE	\$1.25 DIPPITY-DO HAIR GEL 8 oz. jar for easier setting. 69¢ SKAGGS PRICE	\$1.58 10 SCHICK BLADES DOUBLE EDGE RAZOR BLADES 89¢ SKAGGS PRICE	\$3.50 NEW CURL FR The natural curl \$1.89 SKAGGS PRICE
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Campus Poll Shows Poor Frosh Turn Out

Conducted by Geraldine Avant and Rojean Grazzini

Universe Feature Writers

modest campus poll, which 182 Freshmen, revealed that 1 percent of those questioned in the primaries—only 28 percent, however, of the class marked by ballots.

Same poll questioned that 82 percent of the declared Freshmen vote in the general election, how many of the class in the final election today? is the big question.

PHASIS ON CAMPAIGNS
her question—this time fired students—“Have you participated in a class election in so much emphasis on campus?”

nine per cent answered

guards to the campaigns and, Becky Johnson said, “I it was too big and too because you couldn’t get the candidates well enough to a really accurate impression.”

ELECTIONS EXCITING
never seen anything so exciting, proclaimed Linda Wil-

thought it was fun to vote—wait to see who wins,” exclaimed Eleanor Ogden.

the O’Donnell believed, of the campaigning was at you too much, but I it was exciting, mainly because made me feel like I was a part of the university.”

ISSUES COUNSEL

Higbee issued a little comment—Students should base their more on the actual qualities and personalities of the candidates rather than on the issues themselves.

UNIVERSE didn’t contribute in this respect, either, didn’t publish the qualifications and platforms of these runners for office until the second

100 Reports Now Available

than 1,700 reports and documents related to the education of disadvantaged children are made available in inexpensive printed or microfilm form at the U.S. Office of Education today.

“Catalog of Selected Documents on the Disadvantaged,” published by the office, lists documents that have been developed for city projects.

TELL COSTS

tell what has been learned about cost, administration, counseling, teaching and reaching the education of deprived areas.

reports are available from the Office of Education’s Educational Research Information Center (ERIC) Document Reproduction at Bell and Howell Company, 1790 Shaw Avenue, Ann Arbor, Ohio, 48102. The catalog lists the documents.



WENT FOREST FIRES 1

Psychology Aids Business Enthusiasts

To those frustrated souls who have spent hours pouring over their shorthand books, relief is on the way!

Soon it will take only half as long to cover the same material. This will be accomplished by means of a skillful adaptation of psychological principles and motor skills development.

Dr. Walters, Chairman of the Business Education Department, is enthusiastic about the Business school’s progress. He hopes that soon it will save a system whereby we may learn typing in half the time that is presently necessary.

During the last year and one-half, educational groups from Canada, Texas, Tennessee and Idaho have come to BYU and have examined the automated program teaching skills which are employed here.

Dr. Walters teaches several graduate business courses including Tests and Measurements and Analysis of Research.

CARE Food Crusade Aids Vietnam Victims

War victims in South Vietnam and famine victims in India are the two largest groups who will be helped by the 1966 holiday-season CARE Food Crusade.

Goal of the campaign is to deliver 6,500,000 packages to the needy in 21 countries as gifts from Americans who give a dollar per package, Don E. Zieg, Regional Director of the Rocky Mountain Region Office of CARE, announced today.

The two emergency programs will require \$1,900,000 of the \$6,500,000. Major portion of the balance will be used in ways to help hungry people ultimately feed and support themselves. These include school lunches, to advance the education of children; pre-school feeding programs, to save malnourished youngsters from permanent mental and physical retardation; food-for-work projects to help villagers build schools, roads and other community facilities.

Combined with contracts where-

by host governments pay CARE’s costs of distributing U.S. donations of farm abundance, the Food Crusade will complete a year-long plan to help feed 40,000,000 persons in 32 countries.

Packages consist of farm abundance or foods bought to match local needs. The gifts go to Afghanistan, British Honduras, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Greece, Haiti, Hong Kong, India, Iran, Jordan, Korea, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Poland, Sierra Leone, South Vietnam, Tunisia, Turkey, Yugoslavia. Contributions sent to CARE Food Crusade, Denver, Colorado 80202, may be marked for any of these areas.

ASTME Meeting

The ASTME Student chapter will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 379 Wilkinson Center. All business, engineering and technology majors are invited to the meeting. Ariel Davis will speak on “How to patent your ideas.”

No, we won't promise you the sun, moon & stars!



See us about a Real Career by contacting Mr. John Rogers on campus, October 24

We are the Data Systems Division of Litton Industries in Van Nuys, California. We designed and developed the highly mobile MTDS (Marine Tactical Data System) and the ATDS (Navy Airborne Tactical Data System) for the E2A aircraft. We also think small. Such advanced products as our L-300 microelectronic computer and our line of micro-miniaturized power supplies (slightly larger than a pack of king-sized cigarettes) were rewarding large-scale military systems now underway and a wide range of important military and commercial products and subsystems.

If you would like a real career in COMMAND AND CONTROL SYSTEMS, DATA PROCESSING AND DISPLAY SYSTEMS, SPACE INFORMATION AND SURVEILLANCE SYSTEMS and related equipment, we invite you to apply. A wide range of junior, intermediate and advanced positions is available for qualified applicants with a B.S. or advanced degree in Engineering, Mathematics or Physics. If you can't see our man on campus, apply by writing to P. O. Box 7601, Van Nuys, California.



LITTON INDUSTRIES DATA SYSTEMS DIVISION

This Week Ahead

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

- 10 a.m. Forum Assembly, George Smith Fieldhouse
- 10 a.m. Presentation of Six Smith Fieldhouse
- 2:30- Homecoming Smith Family Living Center
- 6:20 p.m. Open House
- 7:30 p.m. AWS Fashion Show Wilkinson Center
- 8:15 p.m. Lyceum—Irina Arkhipova, Concert Hall

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

- 1:30 p.m. Speech—Hubert Humphrey, Smith Fieldhouse
- 1:10 p.m. classes dismissed
- 8 p.m. Stag Dance Wilkinson Center Ballroom
- 8:15 p.m. Play "Dear Me, The Sky Is Drama Theater
- 8:15 p.m. Play "A Man for All Seasons" Arena Theater

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

- 12:15 p.m. Football-BYU vs University of Albuquerque
- 9 p.m. Sophomore Class Wilkinson Center Ballroom
- 8:15 p.m. Play "Dear Me, The Sky Is Drama Theater
- 8:15 p.m. Play "A Man for All Seasons" Arena Theater

DAILY UNIVERSITY Classifieds

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2. Instruction, Training

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CHURCHES: Don't miss the...

3. Personal

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CHURCHES: Don't miss the...

4. Cars, Trucks, Supplies

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CHURCHES: Don't miss the...

5. Carpenters, Custom Bldg.

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CHURCHES: Don't miss the...

6. Cosmetics

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CHURCHES: Don't miss the...

7. For Division Contractors

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8. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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9. Insurance, Investment

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30. Radio & TV Service

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31. Shoe Repairing

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32. Tinting

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33. Word Repairing

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34. Miscellaneous Services

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35. Employment For Men

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36. Employment For Men

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43. Employment For Men

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44. Employment For Men

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45. Employment For Men

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CHURCHES: Don't miss the...

Expansion Of Library Stacks To Add 30,000 New Books

Expansion of stacks in the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library is causing BYU students a temporary inconvenience. Because of the addition of some 30,000 new volumes to the library, a slight shifting of some book locations is now in progress.

The new addition brings the BYU library total to approximately 630,000 volumes.

According to Donald T. Schmidt, assistant director of libraries, the brief disruption is due to a delay in the shipment of the stacks. They were supposed to have arrived in August, but were received only recently.

POST-SUMMER EXPANSION
Some expansion was completed immediately following a summer school, however, including areas in the second level dealing with the sciences.

The only problem students currently face is when they are already acquainted with certain book locations, and may have to look a little further to find books which have been relocated.

SHELVING LARGER
Schmidt said that although the shelving is being expanded, there will be no decrease in the amount of seating space for student. Books are being consolidated in many areas to allow as much seating space as possible.

Other changes in the library include the placement of reference sections on each floor. Completed at the close of spring semester, these areas offer students the use of encyclopedias, serials and other reference materials corresponding with the subject matter of books on the floors.

OPEN STACKS OK
Schmidt mentioned that the idea of an open-stack system, such as that used at BYU, has been gained.

ing in popularity across the country in recent years. Many libraries, including those of the University of Utah and University, have been open-stack systems. He have opened at least two shelves to student usage.

The open-stack system students to pick up their books and check them out. Only areas where this method are special collections on the fourth floor and the archives. These are the main in the library.

WRONG PLACE
Schmidt indicated that the book in the wrong place is only real problem with stack system. If books off the shelves, students requested to put them shelves designated to books.

CHRISTMAS NEW ENGLA
55 hours by Charles Cliff 6-10
373-1912

60. Motor Home, Van, Camper, etc.
Yamaha 800, 1000, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2000, 2400, 2800, 3000, 3500, 4000, 4500, 5000, 5500, 6000, 6500, 7000, 7500, 8000, 8500, 9000, 9500, 10000, 11000, 12000, 13000, 14000, 15000, 16000, 17000, 18000, 19000, 20000, 21000, 22000, 23000, 24000, 25000, 26000, 27000, 28000, 29000, 30000, 31000, 32000, 33000, 34000, 35000, 36000, 37000, 38000, 39000, 40000, 41000, 42000, 43000, 44000, 45000, 46000, 47000, 48000, 49000, 50000, 51000, 52000, 53000, 54000, 55000, 56000, 57000, 58000, 59000, 60000, 61000, 62000, 63000, 64000, 65000, 66000, 67000, 68000, 69000, 70000, 71000, 72000, 73000, 74000, 75000, 76000, 77000, 78000, 79000, 80000, 81000, 82000, 83000, 84000, 85000, 86000, 87000, 88000, 89000, 90000, 91000, 92000, 93000, 94000, 95000, 96000, 97000, 98000, 99000, 100000, 101000, 102000, 103000, 104000, 105000, 106000, 107000, 108000, 109000, 110000, 111000, 112000, 113000, 114000, 115000, 116000, 117000, 118000, 119000, 120000, 121000, 122000, 123000, 124000, 125000, 126000, 127000, 128000, 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